

DON'T FEAR LEAVITT.

Members of Bryan Family Do Not Take Threat Seriously.

Lincoln, April 30.—The reported declaration of William Homer Leavitt, divorced husband of Ruth Bryan Leavitt, that he might come to Lincoln and try to prevent the marriage of Mrs. Leavitt and Lieutenant Owen if he was not given custody of the Leavitt children is not taken seriously by members of the Bryan family, although they declined to discuss the matter.

Thomas S. Allen, uncle of Mrs. Leavitt, who acted as her attorney in the divorce proceedings, received a dispatch from Mr. Leavitt dated Columbus, O., demanding to know the location of the children. Mr. Allen would not disclose the reply he made. The children are in Germany. Mrs. Leavitt is expected to arrive in Lincoln Sunday. Lieutenant Owen is due the same day.

WHEN YOU PROPOSE IN APRIL.

And to a Girl Who Has Always Wanted to be Married in June.

What does a girl tell a man who proposes to her in April when her life long wish has been to be married in June? A Norfolk man who says he talks from experience says the question is easily answered.

"From my own experience," he says, "the young lady will say, 'I will consider it, dear, about June 1.' Then it is usually long after June 1 or very near June 15 before the final knot is tied."

An unusual number of weddings are promised by Norfolk's cupid for the coming month of June and soon, it is expected, showers for the prospective brides will be in order.

The Tobacco Trust.

On July 1st will become operative the new tax revenue advance on tobacco at two cents per pound.

The American Tobacco company has just announced that there will be no change in weight, size or price of its leading brands of plug and twist tobacco. This means that the new tax will not affect the consumer's pocket nor the dealer, but will involve a direct loss to the American Tobacco company of between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000 a year. It means, moreover, that there will be no demoralization of trade, such as usually precedes announcement of increase of custom or internal revenue tax.

FOR A "NORFOLK BEAUTIFUL."

Citizens Are Cleaning up the Lawns and Trimming the Trees.

Citizens of Norfolk are making for a "city beautiful." Business cast aside for the day, the head of the house in many parts of town can be seen donned in overalls and wide straw hat busy raking up the yard or, with the aid of a garden hose, coaxing last year's lawn to its holiday appearance. Already the lawn mower has been sharpened and used.

Many have been disappointed over the unexpected cold weather because they have planted their gardens and those green things that had reached above the earth have been killed by the frost and, consequently, a renewal of that work was necessary. The trimming of the trees, although overlooked by some, has generally been done and there is no doubt now that when the weather man assures Norfolk of no more unexpected visits from old winter, the residence district will be more beautiful than ever.

Gates Academy Notes.

In spite of the bad weather the baseball team played a good game with Norfolk high school last Saturday which resulted in Norfolk's favor by a score of 4 to 3.

The school of music gave a recital on Tuesday evening in the chapel. The recitals this year have been much enjoyed by the leading students and largely attended by the public.

The principal attended the meeting of the Elkhorn Valley association at Alnsworth Tuesday and spoke on "The Church and Its Educational Agencies." He was elected scribe for the coming year.

The academy baseball team played the high school on Wednesday and were beaten 19 to 9. A second game will be played later.

Can't Flirt Over Wires.

You can't "buzz" the telephone girl in Norfolk over the wire any more. Times have changed. You used to be able to. But nowadays there's no flirtation on the phone line with the central office.

"Hello, Girlie; how long do you have to work—"

"I'll give you information," comes back the voice.

And you're switched over to the "information" operator or the "chief."

And feeling like a two-spot you hang up the receiver because you have nothing to say, or you ask some foolish question that you didn't have in mind at all.

When the telephone game was new, you could call up the telephone girl and chat between calls for an hour or so. She'd keep you on the line and leave you only long enough to answer the calls that came in now and then. That's when there was just one girl in the office to do the whole work.

But old times have changed. And along with the stagecoach and cowboy that you see today only on the stage, has gone the telephone girl that you could chin by wire.

Twenty years ago when the telephone was first installed in Norfolk, one operator couldn't keep busy answering the 100 subscribers to save her soul. So she chattered and read novels and talked with the smooth-tongued young man who called up. But now there are a dozen of her in the office. And she's all busy. Too

busy to talk nonsense. "Number?" is all that she can say—because the chief won't let her say anything else.

New Railroad Into Norfolk.

Here's a new Norfolk-Yankee story. The Aberdeen American, a paper printed at Aberdeen, S. D., prints a two-column interview with a field representative of the allied Harriman lines declaring that a direct line will be built from Winnipeg to Sioux City and that a branch will start at a point about sixty-five miles north of Aberdeen and run south to Norfolk, using the old Yankton-Norfolk grade.

Another line will be built from Sioux City to Kansas City, according to the interview.

Burt Mapes saw the story in the Aberdeen paper while he was at Fairfax.

Expect Tilt Over Saloons.

On Monday night, the city council will meet to approve or reject saloon licenses for the city. A lively tilt is looked for, as already it is reported by some of the councilmen that there will be a fight against any motion that will call for repealing the present license limit. The mayor recommended that this ordinance be repealed.

Because of the saloon feature of the recent message, Councilman Kaufman voted against even accepting the mayor's document.

Many Carry Guns in Norfolk Today.

The question as to how many people there are in Norfolk who would be able to shoot straight with a revolver in case of an emergency has been answered by a business man here who deals in firearms. This man believes that many Norfolk people are good marksmen with the revolver, and it would be an easy matter in case of emergency for a large number of Norfolk men to produce their revolvers and shoot very straight, owing to the fact that a large number of people met in everyday life on Norfolk avenue carry concealed weapons.

"I can pick out a dozen men walking on Norfolk avenue," says this man, "who carry revolvers concealed in their clothing in different ways. See that man going down the street?" he pointed to a man well known to many Norfolk people. "Well, he carries an automatic revolver with him. A string is tied around his neck with one end fastened to the butt of the pistol, which hangs loosely on the inside of his trousers, always ready to be put in use. There are many others here who carry revolvers in their coat pockets and in the hip pockets of their trousers."

From this information it is believed that many Norfolk men are looking for emergencies and that they would no doubt shoot very straight should the emergencies come.

COUNTRY CLUB OPENING.

High Wind Prevents Many of the Scheduled Sport Contests.

Considering the heavy wind the opening day celebration at the Country club grounds was liberally attended by members of the club and their friends. The athletic contests which were scheduled, however, were called off, but many golfists took to the field and made the best of the weather conditions. At one time there were as many as twenty teams of horses and ten automobiles at the grounds, and in the shelter of the club house a pleasant afternoon was spent after luncheon, which was brought in baskets, was disposed of.

The feature of the evening's entertainment was the dance, for which the Howe orchestra furnished music. There is now a movement on foot by the members to hold a regular Friday evening dancing party at the club house every week.

Battle Creek.

Mr. Mathers of Norfolk has got the contract for the brick work on W. L. Boyer's new store building and Charles Werner has got the carpenter work.

A delegation of Battle Creek men were at Creighton the forepart of the week and were initiated at the Knights of Columbus.

A photograph gallery will be opened soon by Mr. Vradenburg in the Severa building on the south side of Main street.

Henry Just who worked in the Krann tailor shop at Norfolk came here Wednesday and took charge of his father's tailor shop here.

Dave Marr came down from Ewing Wednesday on a business mission and visiting friends. He moved up there about two months ago and is well pleased with conditions.

Charles Chase is here from Clearwater for a visit at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Charles Henston.

J. H. Jackson was here Thursday on business from Meadow Grove.

L. R. Funk was here Thursday from Linden.

Orville Williams was here Wednesday on business from Meadow Grove.

SATURDAY SIFTINGS.

August Koehn of Pierce was here.

Mrs. Schroder of Hoskins was here.

Ernest Raasch returned from Madison.

John Pofahl of Hoskins was in the city.

Mrs. A. J. Huebner of Hadar was here.

Frank Phillips of Hoskins was in the city.

E. P. Weatherby was at Madison on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wichman of Pierce were in the city.

Mrs. G. Riley of Pierce was in the city visiting with friends.

Mrs. August Deek of Hoskins was in the city visiting with friends.

Miss Elsie Dobbins of Hoskins was in the city visiting with friends.

The Pieckenbrock brothers of Bee-mer were in the city on business.

E. P. Olmsted has gone to Foster,

Pierce and Plainview on business.

Miss Lizzie Zimmerman of Battle Creek was in the city calling on friends.

Miss Schweichtenberg of Hadar was in the city visiting with Miss Lillian Degner.

W. J. Stadelman and W. N. Huse returned at noon from a three weeks' trip to Portland, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Broadstone, a son.

The Household Economic department will meet with Mrs. A. H. Vile at 2:30 Monday afternoon.

The city drinking fountains have been opened for their summer's use by the water commissioner.

One of Millard Green's drays, loaded with lumber, broke down on Norfolk avenue and Fourth street Saturday.

J. F. Lindsay has been called to Creighton, where it is reported his mother, Mrs. George A. Lindsay, is quite ill.

Henry Kansler, who has been quite ill suffering from an attack of typhoid fever, is reported by his physician as rapidly improving.

The King's Daughters of Trinity church met with Grace McCallin. The next meeting will be held on May 10 at Mildred McNamee's.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. William Robertson on South Fourth street Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. A full attendance is desired.

The Jenny Wren club will meet at the home of Mary Hardy on North Ninth street, Vera Lewis assisting, Wednesday, May 4, at 4:30 p. m.

Elizabeth Huse, the year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Huse, is suffering from an attack of diphtheria. Anti-toxin was administered this forenoon.

Eleven additional cases of measles are reported by a Norfolk physician for yesterday. This physician says he believes 200 is a small estimate of the total number of cases of the epidemic now raging in Norfolk and vicinity.

The Norfolk Mandolin club has received a number of fine new instruments. Rehearsals have been going on steadily for a long time by this new musical gathering. It is believed the club will play for public gatherings the coming season.

E. L. Show, rural mail carrier on route No. 3, was slightly scratched about the face as a result of his team running away after they had broken their harness Friday evening. The street commissioner caught one of the horses on South Tenth street.

Business men who deal in eye protectors or "goggles" are finding a rushing business by men whose duties require them to be out of doors. During the many recent wind and dust storms which have visited the city it has been found that the goggles prove to be a valuable article.

Two girls, one about 14 and the other about 18 years old, were placed under the protection of Chief of Police Marquardt last night. The girls, who have friends here, told the police that they were driven from their home north of the city by their father, who was angered at some family quarrel.

Sheriff C. S. Smith of Madison is in the city serving subpoenas on witnesses for the case of the state of Nebraska versus Henry Kreiger at Madison. Kreiger, according to Sheriff Smith, was discharged by the insanity board and will now be prosecuted for turning switches in the Northwestern yards at South Norfolk.

Captain C. L. Anderson, commanding officer of Company D of the Norfolk company of national guards, has received orders to report to the commanding officer of the local post of the G. A. R. for the purpose of participating in the Memorial day program. The soldiers will fire a salute over the graves of the deceased members of the organization on that day.

Mrs. Tewes, the aged German woman who came from Harrison, Neb., Thursday, was put aboard a Northwestern train by Chief of Police Marquardt and placed in charge of a conductor, who was instructed to see that she be safely conveyed to Kennard, Neb., which was her destination. In changing cars here it is believed she wandered into the city from the depot.

While he was telling E. W. Zutz, vice president of the Norfolk National bank, about being overcome Friday night with an epileptic fit at his farm northeast of here, Rudolph Rocker was again overcome and fell to the floor of the bank building Saturday. Sheriff C. S. Smith and Chief of Police Marquardt, who were within call, soon had Mr. Rocker back to his normal condition.

A jury was called for 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon to decide the case of Richard Boldt versus Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nord in Justice Eiseley's court. In this case Boldt claims Mr. and Mrs. Nord, who are living on his farm east of here, are unlawfully and forcibly withholding the premises which belong to him. Some time ago the farm was the scene of a lively fight, in which a hammer played a prominent part, one of the men being knocked down.

Extra precautions were taken by Chief of Police Marquardt in making notes of buildings on which were loose boards that were in danger of being blown to the ground with possibility of injuring pedestrians. He also made visits to properties on which there were dead trees, and says he will order all such trees cut down, owing to the fact that there is much danger to life from the falling limbs.

Chief of Police Marquardt served papers on James Gray of South Fifth street to appear before Justice Eiseley on charges filed by Peter Muff, who claims that Gray assaulted, beat, wounded and ill-treated Mrs. Muff, also of South Fifth street. Gray and Mrs. Muff, it is said, have had numerous quarrels about fences surrounding their properties. The trial will come up in Justice Eiseley's court May 11.

Norfolk's militiamen have made a

good record in the target shooting of 1909, according to a report of the inspector of small arms practice, received here in a roster sent out by the adjutant general's office. Captain Anderson reports that he believes the showing of the local militiamen was very good, considering the poor shooting range facilities. He is, however, looking for a suitable range for this year's practice. The following soldiers were qualified as experts, sharpshooters and marksmen, in the adjutant's report: Experts: Captain C. L. Anderson, Lieutenant H. M. Anderson; sharpshooters, Lieutenant F. G. Koester; marksmen, Lieutenant C. H. Pilger, Sergeant L. F. Brueggeman, Sergeant D. T. Hodson, Musician E. J. Lynde, Privates Martin Dreesen and Melvin Killen. Pistol shooting: Expert, Capt. C. L. Anderson; sharpshooters, Lieutenants F. G. Koester and H. M. Anderson; marksmen, Lieutenant C. H. Pilger.

Poor Service at Dallas.

Dallas News: The great influx of new settlers into this country and the immense amount of freight demanded here to supply the needs of this territory has greatly outgrown the present capacity of the railway accommodations here and it is with great difficulty that the public receive any service such as they are entitled to here. The yardage is greatly insufficient, the freight depot is over crowded with merchandise and perishable goods and car load after car load of freight is stored in box cars on the tracks and it is with the greatest effort that freight is located. The men employed at the station to care for this immense volume of business are over worked and with their very best efforts with the poor facilities they have for handling the business of the company, they cannot render satisfactory service. The commercial interests of Dallas demand that an improved condition of service be taken up with the officials of the railroad and we believe that if they were apprised of the conditions in the proper manner then relief would be readily forthcoming.

Thieves at Beemer.

Beemer Times: Last Saturday proved to be a night for thieves in Beemer. Although the facts in the cases did not leak out until Wednesday the stories told by those who were victims seem to be corroborated and of the real thing. Sometime Saturday night R. X. Rehberg was relieved of \$26 in good hard cold cash. Mr. Rehberg has not been in the habit of locking his house at night and of course the robbers had easy access. As Sunday was a cold dismal day Mr. Rehberg did not have any particular use for his pocketbook and did not miss it until late in the day. The robbers had entered the house and taken the pocketbook from his trousers and taken out the cash and then threw the purse into the baby car which was in an adjoining room.

Mart Gallagher was the next victim and here they made a haul of something over \$12. Like Rehberg they never locked their door and the next morning when parties in the home arose they found the back door open. The robbers had entered the house and gone into Mart's sleeping apartment without invitation, took his trousers from the bedpost and relieved them of the purse and the money.

From here the thieves called on William Briggs, the mail carrier, and while it is the usual custom for them to lock their house at night Mr. Briggs is not absolutely certain about this particular night. They entered the house sometime in the night, however, and relieved him of something over \$2. The next morning inmates of the home found the back door open and the empty pocketbook lying on the washing machine just outside the door. The boys made no holler Sunday because they were not sure that the money had been taken, as stated by one gentleman he just supposed the money had been removed as a joke by some member of the family. Two others of them presumed they had lost their wallets on the street by some accident or laid it down somewhere. Later developments disclosed the above facts, however, and a still hunt is being made.

It is thought the thieves were old hands at the business and were a part of the Sioux City gang, who just took a run into the country a little way to make a little raise. In all the losses reported to date aggregate something over \$50.

Jenny Wren Club Elects.

The Jenny Wren club was entertained at the home of Shirley Engle Monday afternoon. The following officers were elected for the ensuing six months: President, Victoria Maylard; vice president, Wilhelmine Koengstein; second vice president, Mary Hardy; treasurer, Leilah Scott; secretary, Shirley Engle; board of directors, Ruth White, Leona Scott, Vera Lewis, Daisy Davenport, Ruby White; visiting committee, Luree Evans, Louise Odiorne, Catharine Booth, Margaret Booth, Mildred Beebe, Lena Humphrey; purchasing committee, Edna Booth, Altauna Chambers, Irma Spear, Elvira Culmsee, Ruth Davenport, Pearl White, Shirley Engle, Leila Scott. Mrs. C. L. Chaffee is directress and chaperon of the club. Light refreshments were served.

Little Girl's Awful Experience.

Fairfax Advertiser: One day last week Harta Miller, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Miller, living about three miles east of Fairfax, was bitten and roughly shaken by two dogs belonging to Jerry Smolek. As near as the facts can be learned the little girl had gone to the field with her sister, who was driving a disc. She was playing about on a knoll while the sister was driving the disc in another part of the field. The two dogs from Mr. Smolek's farm saw the child and started after her, barking as they

ran. The owner noticed them when they started for the child and fearing they would injure her, took up a gun and ran after them. He was unable, however, to overtake the dogs, and upon reaching the little girl they began tearing at her clothing. She started to run, but the dogs pulled her down, and had torn her clothing almost entirely off by the time Mr. Smolek arrived. Upon reaching the scene he shot and killed one dog and sent a load after the other one. The little one was frightened almost to death and the shooting added to her fright. Mr. Smolek had some difficulty in persuading the child that he had come to rescue her. The sister had driven to the other side of the field behind a hill and knew nothing of little Harta's predicament.

Injured in Tripp.

Herrick Press: Fred Huber, living two miles south of town was quite seriously injured while freighting in Tripp county last Saturday.

He had been out to Carter with a load of lumber and was returning to Dallas, riding on the running gears of the wagon. The day was quite chilly and he had the lines around his waist and his hands in his pockets. The wagon wheels struck a rut and he lost his balance and fell to the ground. This scared the team and they ran away dragging Mr. Huber, by the lines around his body, for quite a distance before his overcoat was pulled off thus loosening him from the lines.

He lay for some time unconscious on the prairie but was finally picked up by passersby and brought to Dallas where his wounds were dressed at the hospital and his family notified. A great wound in the temple and several cuts on the scalp and over the eyes, together with the skin being almost entirely scrapped off his hand, constitute the worst injuries received but it will be sometime before he will be able to be around again. He was brought down from Dallas this morning and is now resting as easy as could be expected at his home south of town.

FEDERAL GRAND JURY ACTS.

Chicago and Alton Indicted at Kansas City.

Kansas City, May 2.—Eight indictments were returned against the Chicago and Alton railroad by a federal grand jury on charges of having sold second class tickets from this city to Chicago with first class ticket privileges. Two indictments are returned on each of the four offenses alleged. The indictments are based on sections of the interstate commerce laws.

On April 2, 1908, it is alleged, the road sold thirty-three round trip tickets from Kansas City to Chicago for \$12.50 each. This is a second class rate, and it is alleged that the passengers were allowed the privileges of the sleeping car and parlor car. Over the Chicago & Alton the rate for the one way trip is \$20. Ten persons were sold second class tickets and allowed first class ticket privileges on November 7, 1908, it is alleged.

At later dates sixteen more persons were sold second class tickets and were given more than they were entitled to under the laws, it is alleged.

Rosebud Opening Bills.

Washington, May 2.—The conference report on the bills providing for the opening of Mellette and Bennett counties, S. D., is expected early this week. Senator Gamble and Representative Burke, chairman of the two conference committees, talked the matter over and reported that the differences would be settled at the first meeting of the committee this week. These bills will throw open to settlement a million and a half acres.

Admiral Highborn Dead.

Washington, May 2.—Rear Admiral Philip Highborn, U. S. N., retired, died at his home here last night at the age of 71. The admiral had been sick for the past two months, suffering from arterial sclerosis. Last Wednesday he had a cerebral hemorrhage and yesterday had another attack from which he did not recover.

FARMER THROWN FROM WAGON

Frank Blank of Pierce Sustains Broken Arm in Runaway.

Pierce, Neb., May 2.—Special to The News: As Frank Blank, a farmer living ten miles east of Pierce, was driving home from Pierce, some one tried to pass him. His team took fright, running away, tipping out Mr. Blank and breaking his right arm above the elbow.

Miss Ella Huebner Hurt.

Lincoln, Neb., May 2.—Special to The News: Miss Ella Huebner, formerly of Hadar, Neb., but now of Lincoln, who is employed by the Lawrence Mica company was seriously hurt while operating a trimming mica machine. Her right hand was accidentally caught in the flying knives and her hand was chopped off severely. Miss Huebner will lose her thumb and will be compelled to lay off for several weeks.

RUTH BRYAN GETS HOME.

The Bridegroom Also Reaches Lincoln, Wedding to Be Quiet.

Lincoln, May 2.—Mrs. Ruth Bryan Leavitt reached Lincoln after an absence of several months spent in Germany. She was preceded by Lieutenant Reginald Alham Owen, to whom she will be married Tuesday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bryan. All the members of the Bryan family are now at Fairview except William J. Bryan, Jr., who was unable to leave his home at Tucson, Ariz. The wedding Tuesday will be a very quiet affair with guests limited to the family and less than a dozen intimate friends.

State Asks Forty Acres.

Valentine, Neb., May 2.—Special to The News: The town board had a special meeting and decided to call a special election in regard to the request of the state to give them forty acres of land on which to build permanent buildings for the state experimental farm as the state only has a lease from the government for the land and they don't want to erect permanent buildings on leased ground.

Gas for Dallas.

Dallas News: Representatives of the Ethine Gas company of Sioux Falls have been in the city the past few days and have closed a contract with the city council to furnish street lights for the city.

The company proposes to install an up-to-date gas plant in our city for lighting and cooking purposes, and have already begun the work of canvassing the city for subscribers preparatory to the laying of pipes.

The company expects to expend at least \$12,000 in Dallas this season and will have the plant in operation in ninety days.

The city has contracted for fifteen lights of what are known as Boulevard lamps and which will give us the best lighted business street in this part of the country.

DROWNED IN BATHING TEDDY.

Bear Was Found in the Tub After a New York Child's Death.

Rochester, N. Y., May 2.—Dora, the 3-year-old daughter of Eugene Sanders of Waterloo, was drowned yesterday while bathing her Teddy bear in a tub of water. When the child was found the bear was floating in the tub.

Valentine Booming.

Valentine, Neb., May 2.—Special to The News: All the contractors and stone masons of the city are rushed this spring as all kinds of building is getting under way. Several stone business buildings as well as all kinds of residences are to be built as soon as the carpenters can get to them.

WOULD CALL EXTRA SESSION.

Bryan Says He Thinks Initiative and Referendum Would Pass.

Lincoln, May 2.—W. J. Bryan last evening gave a statement to the press in which he says he has received much encouragement in response to his suggestion that an extra session of the Nebraska legislature be called to enact the initiative and referendum. Mr. Bryan says he has received replies to his letter to democratic members of the house which convinced him such a resolution will pass that body.

The poll of the senate is not yet sufficiently complete to make the result in that branch certain.

To senators who have announced their opposition Mr. Bryan suggests that their constituencies be consulted and to that end he will endeavor to hold meetings, in their districts, notably at Omaha and Nebraska City, where both sides of the question may be presented. He urges that petitions be presented to bring pressure on these senators.

FIRE AT DAKOTA CITY.

Early Morning Blaze Does \$10,000 Damage.

Dakota City, Neb., May 2.—Fire, starting in the west end of J. E. Easton's livery barn at Dakota City shortly after 12 o'clock spread to the general store and restaurant of D. C. Stinson, and as a result the main part of the little Nebraska city is in ashes. The damage is estimated at \$10,000. The loss on the Stinson property amounts to \$8,000, partly covered by insurance. The livery barn is a total loss with no insurance. An icehouse filled with ice also was destroyed.

HELD TO DISTRICT COURT.

Oakdale Man Charged With Illegally Selling Liquor Rearrested.

Neligh, Neb., May 2.—Special to The News: John Adams, who was brought before Justice McAllister on the charge of selling liquor without license in the village of Oakdale, was found guilty on two counts, and admitted to bail in the sum of \$500 on the first and \$200 on the second. Charles H. Kelsey was attorney for Adams and Judge Boyd represented the prosecution. The latter states that the case will be up before the district judge before the adjournment of this session of court.

Adams had been at liberty just about twenty-four hours when he in company with a couple of other young men were arrested by Officers Nichols and Jackson on the charge of drunk and disorderly conduct, and landed in the county jail early Saturday evening. Their case came up before Police Judge McCaig early today. G. H. Burnes and C. C. Millikan were the jurors. They were fined \$5 apiece.

Three other young men were arrested in the auditorium Saturday evening during a play, for disorderly conduct. They purchased general admission tickets, but concluded that the price paid entitled them to the reserved seats. They were ejected from the building because of drinking liquor in the playhouse.

Justice McAllister will take this case. The men were Albert Lilly, Albert Misonger and Earl Burnett, who got away.

12 INNINGS AT BUTTE.

Butte Boys Win This Time Over Lynch, Honors Now Even.

Butte, Neb., May 2.—Special to The News: The Lynch school boys came up to cross bats with the "Kid" nine of Butte and the game proved to be a decidedly interesting one. At the end of the nine innings the score stood 1 to 1, and it took an even dozen innings to decide it, the score then being 3

